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sure to give former address. The doctors have at last discovered some use for the troublesome vermiforn appendix and now propose to use it as

a duct by which to introduce medicines

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directly into the lower intestines. The work of electrifying our railroads seems to be going on quite rapidly. The New York, New Haven Hartford has applied for permission to electrify the Harlem & Port Cheste Rallroad, which is a most importan step in this direction.

Many thousands who laughed over Bill Nye's genial humor will be grati fled to hear that Dr. J. M. Dancler Hendersonville, N. C., and a lifelon friend of the humorist, is having toonument put over Nye's grave a Duck Shoals. It will be a large block of rough granite, with an epitaph it bronze. The block will weigh four tons

The United States Circuit Court o Appeals sitting in Philadelphia has decided that Harry K. Thaw, the nasty little murderer, shall continue to be con fined in the hospital for the criminally insane at Matteawan, N. Y., and has affirmed the action of the court below in quashing the writ of habeas corpus sued out last Summer. The only recourse of Thaw's attorneys now is the Supreme Court of the United States, but it is doubtful if they will take the case there.

by interested classes that the rapid 159,900 less than eight years ago. The deprive the State of more than \$1,000 .- Virginia, where his vote fell off 63,000. 000 revneue it now obtains from the sa- and in Texas, where it slumped 50,000. loons. Undoubtedly this will go if the Alabama came next with 23,000 loss, saloens do, but all experience shows and North Carolina 21,000. He only that few things enrich a community gained in South Carolina 15,000, Mismore quickly tha astopping the waste of money for liquor. That rapidly be comes real property, and the State o Ohio will soon have many more millions of dollars' revenue from the in crease of wealth in the State.

Tulio Larrinaga, Resident Commis sioner of Porto Rico, has begun an ac tive canvass to impose a duty of five cents a pound on all coffee imported into the United States. He says that while this will add only one-tenth of a cent to the cost of a cup of coffee, it will put approximately \$50,000,000 a year into the Treasury, and will be of the greatest possible benefit to Porto Rico and our other insular possessions. At present we are buying most of our coffee from Brazil, which buys comparatively little of us in return.

the Department of Ohio, G. A. R., ac- ist Labor candidate got only about half vances to the position of Commander as many as four years ago. the Senior Vice Commander, Dr. Geo. A. Hall, of Lima, Dr. Hall has been the Socialist candidate, for whom at prominent in the G. A. R. all his life, one time 1,500,000 votes were confihas served on the Council of Adminis. dently claimed, and in high Republican tration, and has held every elective quarters 1,000,000 were conceded him office in the gift of his Post. He is Debs got much less than a half million, well known in Ohio as a Republican or one-third his claim. leader, particularly in the Fourth Conpressional District, where he was a later for Senator Marcus A. Hanna, He served two terms as Postmaster of

. Acute trouble at the pie counter has date. Next to New York, Ohio gave William O. Bradley strongly recom- Illinois third with 450,810. mends N. A. Moore for Postmaster at Paris, and Moore has the support of a Pennsylvania, where he received 29,913 travel. It is not likely to supercede large number of citizens, but Bradley votes, with Illinois coming next with or even materially diminish travel by President has reappointed J. L. Earlywine as Postmaster. Earlywine was an

her sex, saw that there was an oppor- for designating the stations by num- hills, yet there will be deflections on tunity to get her daily bread and oleo- bers instead of names. According to account of air currents and other inmargarine by making flies for fish this the grand divisions of the road fluences which will make the path quite hooks. It was a happy idea. She soon will be each made a "thousand section" as serpentine as by the locomotive or not only had all that her nimble fin- with the numbers running consecutive- the vessel. gers could do, but the business grew ly. On the main line from Philadelphia until she has now in her employ 100 the stations will run from 1 to 999, City, writes, under date of Dec. 9, that other women engaged in decorating fish the Western grand divisions will run the Commander-in-Chief and staff will Brooks with feathers. She has the usual from 1,000 to 1,999, while the minor be there Dec. 14-18 to look over the struggle with the labor of Europe and divisions would be divided into hun- situation. The city and State authorifinds that the protection of 35 per cent dreds. The main reason given for this ties, and particularly the Commercial on foreign files is not enough. Her sweeping change is that brakemen per- Club of Salt Lake City, which reprerepresentative, Mr. Davidson, of Osh- sist in calling out such suphoneous sents all the business interests of the kosh, sympathizes with her, and is try-names as Possum Hollow and Podunk State and city, are thoroly aroused on ing to get the Ways and Means Com- Center in a way to be unintelligible. Is the subject of the National Encamp-

ANALYZING THE RETURNS.

The official returns are now in, and date is as follows:

from faction fights in his own party. ticket were:

State.	Eryan.	for governor.	Bryau ra
Iowa	.200,771	196,668	4,13
Missouri	. 346,574	337,808	8.76
S. Carolina .	62,289	59,986	2,30
Texas	.217,167	185,329	31.838
Washington .	. 58,383	58,126	25
Wisconsin			10,375
Total			57.63
The States	in which	h he ran	behind
the Democrat	ic State	ticket wer	re:
		Democratic candicate	

-	State. Bryan.	candicate for governor.	Bryan fe
Ŀ	Colorado126,644		3.40
0	Connecticut 68,161		14.03
r	Florida 31,104		1.93
1	Idaho 36,080		3.97
3	Illinois 450.815		75,60
	Indiana*338,365		10,58
	Kansas 161.205		-1.17
r	Maine 35,986	66,075	20.15
-	Massachusetts. 155,858	167,376	11,51
r.	Michigan 174,313	299,394	125,08
g	Minnesota * 109,395		64.38
	Montana* 29,431	32,196	2,76
13	Nebraska131,088	132,960	1,87
	N. Hampshire. 33,655		7.53
k	New York 667,100	735,189	68,08
253	N. Carolina136,927	145,102	8,173
4	N. Dakota 32,909	49,346	16,43
	Ohio*502,721	552,569	49,84
	Rhode Island. 24,761	31,363	6.60
T.	S. Dakota 40.266	44,837	4,571
•	Tennessee 125,630	132,989	7,351
	Utah 42,601		774
	Vermont 11,496	15,953	4,457
IJ.	West Virginia. 11,418	118,909	7,491
No.			

*Elected Democratic Governor.

The States not mentioned did not consequently there can be no comparison, but Bryan lost from his former strength in the 30 States mentioned, 470,726 votes. His vote fell off astonish-There is not a little alarm shouted ingly in the solid South, where it was

XV.	The following table shows	the total
10	vote for all the candidates:	
뗾	Taft (Republican)	7,637,676
-	Bryan (Democrat) Debs (Socialist)	6,393,182
- 1	Chafin (Prohibition)	241,252
	Hisgen (Independence)	83,186
8-	Watson Populist)	33,871
-	Gilhaus (Socialist Labor)	15,421

Total for all candidates .. 14,852,239 Democratic, and Socialist Parties all 1904.

The Prohibition candidate, Mr. Cha- it has hitherto been successful. Pennfin, ran 17,284 votes behind that of his sylvania and the whole country are to The death of Commander Sharer, of party four years ago, while the Social- be congratulated.

> The worst disappointed of all was New York gave both Taft and Bryan

the largest votes they received in the while Bryan received 667,468.

Pennsylvania came next with 745,779

Debs showed his greatest strength in was an active Fairbanks man and tried 29,711 votes, and New York third with rail or vessel. The economy of little opportunity to acquire the nice to carry the State for the Vice Presi- 38,451 votes. He received votes in the thing is against it, since much of ties of orthography and composition

DEATH OF MAJ. GEO. M. LAUGHLIN. Maj. George McCully Laughlin, one are being dissected by high-browed of the three surviving members of the gentlemen with busy pencils. The first second generation of "Pittsburg Steel astonishing feature is that altho there Laughlins," died at his palatial home was an increase of 1.341,531 in the total in Pittsburg, Friday evening, Dec. 11. vote over that of the past Presidential after a long battle with preumonia. He election, Mr. Taft only received 17,000 had celebrated his 66th birthday only a votes more than Roosevelt's conderful few weeks before. The Laughlins were plurality, and that Bryan received less old Scotch-Irish stock, and for three

than he did at either of the previous generations have been prominent times he was running. Bryan's total among Pittsburg's steel manufacturers. vote at each time he has been a candi. Maj. Laughlin left his studies in Washington and Jefferson College to enlist 1896...... 6,503,165 in the 155th Pa., receiving a commis-1908 (excluding Okiahoma). 6,358,133 sion as Second Lieutenant. He was in a 1908 (excluding Okiahoma). 6,269,275 little while in command of his company, Including Oklahoma, which cast its which he led thru many of the fiercest first Presidential vote, this year, still battles of the wars. His last duty was mr. Bryan received only 6,393,182 votes.

The meaning of this would seem to be that the bigger part of the Democratic votes which went over to Roose veit in 1904 also voted for Taft. The greater part of the new votes went over to him also. This seems to be confirmed by the fact that Bryan ran behind or in 24 States, and in five States which were carried by Taft the Democratic candidates for Governor were elected. Only in six States did Bryan run ahead of the Democratic candidate for Governor of the Democratic candidate for of the Democratic candidate for Governor, and in every one of these local
conditions were strongly adverse to the conditions were strongly adverse to the retirement as vice chairman in 1900, to Democratic candidate, and he suffered gain leisure to devote himself to matters of culture and public benefit. He The six States in which Bryan ran was a charitable man, and unostentathead of the head of the Democratic tious in his generosity. He was particu- American countries, it will make no diflarly liberal to his alma mater. Wash-

d'Affairs at Athens.

ington and Jefferson College, and alto-

gether gave away millions of dollars.

G. A. R. and his regimental associa-

REAL REFORMERS. however, that the vociferations for reimprisonment at hard labor with a fine is concerned. of \$500 each. These men were the most have any candidates for Governor, and or for the furniture. The next is James tablishments. This is shown by the organization that visits the city pays it war, and the Senator appeals to the M. Shumaker, of Johnstown, the Superintendent of the Board of Public fourth William L. Mathues, of Media, spread of Prohibition in Ohio will soon heaviest defection from him was in the State Treasurer. These men were convicted of a comparatively small fraud of \$19.308 in a contract for wooden furniture.

and condemnation will go on of those dians, ambitious of making themselves who are involved in the still larger independent, and keeping their money steals perpetrated upon the public. The at home, have made strenuous efforts spectacle of these men who have here-to build up Canadian shoe factories. tofore been of such power in Pennsyl- They have bought the best American vania politics and society wearing the machines, have cheaper labor and common prison garb and taking the hides than in the United States, but yet place they deserve among ordinary felfind that competing with American ons makes mightily for righteousness and good government in Pennsylvania. This table shows that the Republican, Nowhere in the country was such a severe and salutary lesson so much needincreased their vote over four years ago. ed. Pennsylvania politics has for years but the Prohibition, Populist, and So- reeked with scandals and it seemed as cialist Labor Parties showed strong if there was no limit to the effrontery decreases. The Populists suffered the of men in prominent positions in their astonishing loss of \$2,312 votes less frauds upon the people. But now a than the same candidate received in sharp turn has been taken, and dishonesty will become quite as unpopular as

usefulness of the aeroplane. He re- the already swollen gains of the hide mained in the air one hour, 53 trust. minutes and 59 seconds, which is best Heutenant for Senator Sheridan and country. In New York Taft got 870,000, This demonstrates the capacity of the which time he went nearly 60 miles, the heart of the matter. aeroplane for sustained flight, since, if votes for Taft, and Ihinois third with go 60 miles it can be made to remain it can remain in the air two hours and up 20 hours and go 1,000 miles. Of developed in Kentucky. Senator-elect Bryan the largest vote, 502,721, with distances is far from being evidence that the aeroplane can ever be made be expended in merely keeping it afloat. Is life to become merely a series of On a railroad the engine has the solid of the hard, eare-filled life of the writ until he can qualify as Senator and op. being discarded and instead of a man chine by an immense amount of force who may have a little more education at 6725 196th Street, his telephone yielding medium and merely to keep received by the Commissioner of Pen-B severe jolt ever so often. Some Pennsylvania Railroad proposes to add from here to Chicago, or elsewhere, and years ago a woman in Oshkosh, with immeasurably to this wild welter of thus have a shorter distance to travel

Col. Maurice M. Kaighn, of Salt Lake mittee to increase the duty on the forit to be supposed that the brakemen ment, and are doing everything to make
sign flies.

will treat mere numbers any better?

it a success. FREE HIDES AND SHOES.

The following is the kind of a letter we like to receive. It is temperate, reasoning, and full of accurate informa- and not a pension, and, therefore tion, from which to study the knotty disposed to send it to the War problem of Taria Revision.

This is evidently a slip up on your part, as shoe manufacturing in this country is one of the few big industries that has not been corralled by a corporation or trust. The machinery used in manufacturing is controlled by the United Shoe Machinery Company. They levy tribute on the shoe manufacturers, who are forced to pay royallities on each machine in use, which of sidered as a claim, as the ex-prise

While it is an open question whether of the Committee early in Janu remitting the present duty of 15 per cent would lessen the price of hides, owing to control of the hide market by will be a test of strength as to w the packers, both here and in South ference to the farmer or stock raiser, at they do not stare the enhanced price the packer exacts from the tanner, who with the shoe manufacturer, is obliged Besides being an active member of the to cut the corners on quality to get out tion, he belonged to the Loyal Legion, consumer shake the tree and the pack-sons of the Revolution, the leading or picks up the apples.—R. P. Northclubs and National Arts Club of New rop, Tannery, Md.

There are several highly important York, and other literary and artistic orpoints raised in this communication ganizations. He is survived by three children, two of whom continue in the each of which deserves especial study The first is that the inventors and steel business, and the third is Charge manufacturers of shoemaking machinery take a pretty heavy toll on the shoemakers. This is not so important Judge Kunkel and the trial jury of as it seems at first reading, however. Dauphin County, Pa., have proved No shoemaker buys or uses a machine themselves real reformers worth any except because it is much more economnumber of burning generalities and hot- leaf than hand labor, and he really has air generalizers. It must be admitted, not much cause of complaint if the inventors and makers of machinery inform have had great weight in bringing sist on having a share of his savings. about the decisive act of the Dauphin Next, as all are treated alike, his com-County Court. Four of the chief graft- petitors have no advantage over him, ers in that monumental scandal, the and as the machines will do the work Penns vania State House, have been far cheaper even than the "pauper lacondemned as common, vulgar thieves bor" of Europe; the markets of the and sentenced to two years' ordinary world are open to him as far as that

Next, in spite of the fact that our prominent and influential in the ring correspondent asserts that a large City helping awaken a strong interest report which Senator Flagg made is this. For example, if for the last 10 ling, as well as comforting, to see how independent basis, outside of any comthe convicts is John H. Sanderson, a a large scale are rapidly concentrating lieves that the railroads will grant a that Vermont is tenderly careful of the to the employes of the railroad. prominent Philadelphian and a contract- the business into fewer and fewer es- rate approximating one cent a mile. No men who upheld her honor during the Buildings and Grounds. The third is United States engaged in making boots they buy much to take back home with old Commonwealth in all the great Auditor-General of the State, and the fourth William L. Mathues, of Media.

Auditor-General of the State, and the fourth William L. Mathues, of Media. of the great inocease in population and consequently in the market, the number of factories had decreased to 1,600, while the capital invested had approximately trebled. In 1880 it was \$42,934,-

shoes is a hard and a losing struggle. The most important point raised by our correspondent, and which seems most difficult of solution, is the absolute control of the hide market by the packers. He thinks that, in some way that he does not explain, the slaughterers and packers have gotten full control not only of the hide supply of this country, but of the other chief source-South America. They decide arbitrarily how much they will pay the farmers for cattle, and how much they will charge the tanners for leather. This The American flying machine is still is difficult to believe, but may be so. If ahead of all others. Wilbur Wright true, then free hides will benefit neither made a record in France last week farmers, tanners, nor shoemakers. It which breaks all others in the world will only add the 15 per cent duty we and is a demonstration of the future are now collecting on imported hides to

This is a point on which the Ways nearly 51 minutes longer than his and Means Committee should take ex- and bounds as our consumption of

A GRATEFUL WIDOW.

grammar of men and women who have had ample opportunities to acquire an countries as Russia and Austria the a common and ordinary method of the efforts to express themselves are sugar a month. Now, the Census Bumade by simple-hearted men and wo- reau informs us that every American men, whose hard lives have given them citizen eats about half his weight in dent. Therefore, on the recommenda- every State except Vermont, with the the power of the machine must always. Then the mistakes in spelling and grammar become pathetic. They speak At an average retail price of 51/2 cents original Taft man and did his best to dreary numbers? The last few years carth to push against and the solid er, and every letter is eloquent of strugcounteract Bradley. As Bradley is not have been changed in filling up every earth to bear the weight of the load. gle. Not the least of these struggles yet in the Senate, all that he can do is man's head with schedules of numbers With a little difference it is the same is to properly express that which is felt only produce 21 3-10 per cent of this at to request his Republican colleagues in for everything and everywhere. The with a vessel on the water. In the air far more deeply by the uneducated the Senate to hold up the nomination old-time, easily remembered names are the propeller has to sustain the maliving at Pogue's Corners he now lives expended in pushing against a very of this character is a letter recently The joke as to infant industries that should have grown up long ago receives at 925 11th Street, and so on. The chine may be said to go in an air line expresses the suprementations. expresses the supreme gratitude of the writer laboring with the unaccustomed beets to only 544,000,000 pounds for pen to convey that which is in her more than the usual resourcefulness of arabic figures. It is considering a plan than the locomotive, which runs around heart. We give it with spelling and punctuation exact. It is not something to jeer over, but to start the tears in the eyes of every properly sympathetic

> deare sir i got my Pension Papers All right, i do thank you with all mi hart i cant thank you e nought for what you have done for me toung cant what you have done for me toung cant express mi thanks i hope god will bless you All the dayes of youer life time i never should have got it if you dident never should have got it if you dident for me and i do Prase you i cant thank you enought i do wish you all the con-forte that you can ingory and good health Pease and happiness i am now going to take my Pension money and byo me a little home so as to have one of my one and be a somebodey the rest of mi dayes ma god bless you

Committee on Invalid Pensions, r the Prisoners of War Bill as a Committee. He made known th Editor National Tribune: In your editorial in last week's issue of The National Tribune you speak of the "Shoe Trust" as the chief beneficiary of the proposed reduction of the duty on hides.

This is avident to the proposed reduction of the duty on hides.

THE EX-PRISONERS OF WAR.

Chairman Sulloway, of the

this will be done. THE SARAGOSSO SEA.

Our geographies are threatened the loss of a well-known feature in the disappearance of the Saragosso Sea, which has always had quite a little space in the descriptions and has figured in many stories of voyages. The sea is a broad expanse of still water, between great currents, and in this calm spot collects much of the wreckage of the Atlantic. The still water has an area of nearly the size of continental the Committee on Military Affairs for ment of its management in an astoni dition to the wreckage, which is carried spection to the Vermont Soldiers' Home, seaweeds which floats on the surface. It lies between parallels 20 and 25 ator Flagg that he enlisted in the 2d West. The captain of a British vessel diership and good conduct to First Lieusays that for some reason, all the seaweed and wreckage has disappeared now clear water, with nothing to indi- Gen. Peck remembers Senator Flagg as cate its borders.

census. In 1590 there were about 2,000 as well as the G. A. R. Not only do State pride when he points out how factories of considerable size in the they take rooms for a longer time, but well these men represented their dear

wooden furniture.

The action is particularly gratifying as it gives an earnest of the vigor and thoroness with which the investigation and condemnation will go on of these areas and condemnation will go on of these areas are gratification to the Roman the Mississippi River and battered and the Mississippi River and battered to the Mississippi River and battered and the Mississippi River and battered to the Mississippi River and battered and the Mississippi River and battered and the Mississippi River and battered and the Mississippi River and battered to the Mississippi River and batte Dec. 21, on a street corner in Washing. ton. The cause was cerebral hemor rhage. Maj. Wham had a special record. He was one of the substantial young farmer boys who enlisted at the first call of the President for volunteers, in the 21st Ill. These were all clean-living, well brot up boys, and they were so disgusted with their Colonel getting drunk that they demanded of the Governor another head for their regiment and the Governor responded by giving the commission to an ex-Cap tain of the Regular Army who was then doing duty in his office as a sort of a head clerk. This ex-Captain was named U. S. Grant, and he commanded the regiment with great ability until he was commissioned a Erigadier-General Mai. Wham went thru the war in the 21st Ill., and was highly commended for gallantry, especially at Franklin Gen. Grant, who never forgot the men bers of his first regiment, appointed him Paymaster in the Army. Wham was a grand man, devoted to principle and to his comrades who had stood by him in the defence of prin-

previous record, and during pert testimony, and push the probe to sugar. Only a few years ago, it was regarded as astonishing that we consumed a pound of sugar per capita per week, tho this left us behind Great While it is all right and proper to Britain, which then got away with laugh at the blunders in spelling and about 60 pounds per head per annum. This again was far ahead of any other country in the civilized world. In such education, this is cruelly unjust when people do not eat more than a pound of sugar every year, or, say, 75 pounds This would be 6% pounds a month, or more than a pound and a half a week a pound, the people pay the enormous sum of \$372,000,000 a year for sugar. home, and get but 175-10 per cent from our insular possessions. For the first time last year the beet sugar production in this country exceeded the cane sugar product. In fact, the beet sugar nearly doubled that of the cane sugar, being 967,000,000 pounds for

The latest fad upon which the doctors are going to extremes is "Light Starvation." Dr. J. Frank Wallace, Norristown, Pa., and a physician of much prominence, claims that many if not the larger proportion of the ills to which humanity is subject are caused by a lack of sufficient sunlight. He says that "light starvation" causes criminals and that it is directly the influence which brings about tuberculosis, skin diseases, neuralgia, pneumonia, anemia nervous disorders, and thirst for drink He gives the history of a thousand cases directly traceable to lack of light ment of sun rays.

POPULAR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT.

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ners of	Connecticut	113,016		4,000	656		2,700	*****
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White.	Florida	10,654		3,747	553	****	1,856	1,946
	Georgia	41,692		584	77	STORE.	1,059	16,958
rms in	Idaho E	52,606		6,243	210		1,740	****
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ylvania	Indiana	348,903		13,479	514	648	18,045	1,198
amiliar	Towa	275,210		8,287	404	*****	9,837	251
	Kansas	197,166		12,420	301	*****	5.032	
nd the	Kentucky *******	235,334		4,037	77	342	5.866	324
airman	Louisiana	8,958		2,538	82	*****		
re the	Maine.	87,120		1,494	652	*****	1,323	
	Maryland	116,513		2,328	485	*****	8,302	
nat the	Massachusetts	257,444		10,390	19,175	952	4,072	*****
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ing for	New Jersey	265,298		10,249	2,916	1,196	4.930	*****
tter of	New York	870,070		38,448	35,785	3,877	23,654	*****
ce and	North Carolina				*****		*****	****
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ensions	Oklahomar.	110,558		21,779	344	****	*****	484
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tatives	Pennsylvania	745,779		33,913	1,067		36,694	
olliday.	Rhode Island	43,809		1,295	814	207	996	
	South Carolina			97	45	****		*****
y will	South Dakota	67,675		2,846	88	****	4,039	*****
neeting	Tennessee	118,287		1,878	233	****	260	1.081
ary to	Texas	65,666		7,870	115	176	1,636	994
	Utah	61,015		4,895	87	*****	700	*****
there	Vermont	39,552	11,496	*****	804	****		*****
hether	Virginia	52,574	82,956	105	51	25	1,103	256
	Weshington			14,177	248	*****	4,700	*****
	West Virginia	137,869	111,418	3,432	46	****	4,951	
	Wisconsin	248,689		27,093	****	****	9,669	*****
	Wyoming	20,826	14,868	1,715	64	****	65	*****
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in the	Totals	7,659,688	6,450,690	401,506	\$2,330	11,903	228,014	29,862
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VERMONT SOLDIERS' HOME.

Report of the Legislative Committee.

Gen. T. S. Peck, Burlington, Vt., sends us an interesting report made by the best wrestler in the Army of the Potomac, and for years he held the

Clelian on the Peninsula, and on the hights of Fredericksburg. Again, a portion of these old comrades were with Sheridan in the Shen-Valley. Now, citizens Vermont, are you not proud of the fact that when during the war of the rebellion, and when the great city of New York rebelled against its civil York, as well as the Government at Washington, selected the old Vermont Brigade as the most temperate, the best disciplined, and doubly sure no lack of

"Again, these old veterans of the House were with us on that terrible march of 33 miles from Maryland to the battlefield at Gettysburg. Again, were not these old veterans of the Home with us in the great battles of the Wilderness, eracy cry out to the gods of Lib erty that 'Her

fine ounces of gold, valued at \$90,435 .-700, which was a decrease in value over The production of silver for the same have a dip into the custom house reyear was 56,514,700 fine ounces, val-ceipts can assemble a mob big enough ued at \$87,299,700, or a decrease in to down Gen. Simon. quantity of 3,200 fine ounces, and in value of \$956,700. It will be seen that the decrease in the value of the prod- the Standard Oil is now before the Suuct is out of proportion to that in the preme Court of the United States. The quantity produced. This is accounted case comes up on a petition by the for by the slump in the value of silver Government for a writ of certiorari for during the year. Colorado led all the a review of the decision of the Circuit rest of the States in the production of Court of Appeals for the Seventh Cirgold, with an output of 1,010,921 fine cuit, which reversed Judge Landle's imounces and a valuation of \$20,897,600. position of the fine upon the company. Alaska came next with 894,424 fine The case is being fought out on purely ounces, value dat \$18,489,400. Califor- technical grounds as to whether the nia came third and Nevada fourth. Col- Government can take an appeal in a orade also led in silver, with a productoriminal case. The imposition of the tion of 11,495,400 fine ounces, but fine was an act of criminal jurisdiction, close to her were Montana and Utah, and the company's lawyers hold that each with more than 11,000,000 ounces. the Government cannot appeal from the Silver was produced in 25 States, the in decision of the Circuit Court since it is several of them the production was as against the policy of the law to review low as 100 ounces.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

PENSIONS It is claimed by many that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is the best managed corporation in the world. It Senator George W. Flagg, Chairman of certainly has perfected every depart-Europe, and is elliptical in form. In ad- the Vermont Senats, of a visit of in- ing degree and its system of pensioning veteran employes is based upon the soundest of business principles. Other to it by the great currents, is a mass of at Bennington. Gen. Peck says of Sen- railroads and corporations are adopting the system and it is one that those who North, and between longitude 30 and 60 Vt., served full four years, rising by sol-Government employes should study and probably adopt as a basis. A man has who recently arrived at Norfolk, Va., tenant with a brevet as Captain for gal- to serve the company 30 years before lantry. He was present at Bull Run he can apply for retirement on a penfrom this great expanse and it is and at the surrender at Appomattox, sion, when he will be subjected to a medical examination. If he is found entirely capable for further service he must continue, but at 70 he is arbitrarily retired. The pension given him THE ENCAMPMENT AT SALT LAKE belt as the champion wrestler in the is arrived at by taking his average earn-United States. He is now a leading ings for the last 10 years of his am-Col. Frank M. Sterrett is in Salt Lake farmer residing at Braintree, Vt. The ployment. He is given 36 per cent of which robbed the State, and it is start- part of the shoemaking is still on an in the coming National Encampment. unusually thoughtful and interesting. years of his life his annual wages have He tells the people there that they may The Committee found the Home a fine reached \$1,000, he is allowed \$350 anlittle respect justice has had for high bination, yet it is still true that the expect 75,000 visitors, who will leave structure and well provided with all nual pension. Besides this he is allowed

> Archbishop Ireland is in Rome for visit to the Pope. He says that he has not gone on any special mission, and that his audience will concern only the affairs of the Diocese, and therefore be of no interest to the general public. fied with our national life, having been a gallant soldier in the war of the rebeilion, an active worker in public movements, and an honored member of the G. A. R., of which he is Past Chaplainin-Chief. It would be a particular gratification to the veterans to have him wear the Red Hat.

The revolution in Haiti has actually revolved. Gen. Antoine Simon has been duly elected by the Congress which was counded up by the Provost Guard for this duty and they say the election was unanimous. This was likely to be the case, since the Provost Guard probably announced that the election was to be Spotsylvania, the Bloody Angle, the six months' slege before Richmond and Petersburg, and the terrible charge on their works April 2, 1865, which caused the capitulation of Richmond and Petersburg; also the surrender of Lee and his army? Also, did not the Southern with undue haste, since it is less than with undue haste, since it is less than a month since the former legally elected President was rushed off to the French cruiser to save his life. The Command-During the year 1907 the mines of er of the Cruiser Des Moines has been the United States produced 4,374,827 ordered to fire 21 guns in honor of the new President and things will go on quietly for several weeks perhaps unthe previous year of nearly \$4,000,000. til some gentlemen who are anxious to

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